

STAND BACK, BILL.

the powers and to our own national writers regarded us of as little consesatisfaction that the United States quenec in war, and all these authorinavy is the biggest and most invincible the Madrid government to ble thing affoat. England and France and one or two other nations boast a began the work of undeceiving the "Heckoned as much," returned the other with a complacent chuckle. "Set right down in the store, Sandy, and read yer papers. You'll find 'em real ere-openers. Hold on the stars comes in and get great number of vessels, but it turns | Spanish, the administration and miliout that numbers don't count. Spain tants, by resorting to falsehood, kept had a number of warships of various them from learning their impotency in styles and patterns, but they are about resisting the United States. all at the bottom of the sea. The big When the resources and fighting armored ships of war of the United ability of this country were practically States have been pounded and punched demonstrated to the consternation of with the finest and most powerful of the theorists, the mass of the Spanish modern guns, but up to the present | nation were never permitted to know time only two insignificant holes have the true state of affairs. Weyler, a been bored through those plates which | soldier in peace, and a citizen in war, were found so full of blow-holes by safe in the province of Barcelonia, congress and naval experts. The most | boasted of how he could land an army of the projectiles with which our ar- of invasion on the coast of Florida, mored vessels have been hit left but and within forty-eight hours drink a scar hardly discernable. The navy from the waters of Lake Michigan in officials of the world have commenced the streets of Chicago, after having deto inquire among themselves "where stroyed Washington on his march. they are at." Spain's coveys of ships He was believed, and the populace have gone down punctured with solid cried "Viva Weyler." shot and shell like a flock of birds on the wing before a shotgun in the hands of an expert marksman. When Clark was coming around the South Ameri- intervention may not be without efcan continent with the Oregon he feet in Europe, but they never disturb "Nothin' else to do-dry year an' no begged that Washington would not tie the equanimity of the American peohim up with orders, as he could down ple or their officials. The suggestions Cerevera's entire fleet if perchance he of a possible Franco-German alliance he should be so lucky as to run onto for armed or other intervention in it. In view of subsequent events it America's war with Spain, has the seems that Captain Clark knew what seeming consistence of a rattle-brain he was talking about. He would single | confab in the corridors of an insane inhanded have sunk Cerevera's entire stitution. Bismarck, to say nothing of flect. For awhile English naval experts | his robbery of Alsace-Lorraine, humililattributed the wonderful performances liated France as few nations ever were. of the American navy to the superior | The Germans whipped the frog-eaters marksmanship of its expert gunners, out of their boots in the absence of the No doubt this conclusion was correct feast provocation. They did it just to to a degree. But the further fact that be doing, just to give the German army American armor plate is projectile employment and to cement the new proof and that no such ships were ever empire. Now that France should join built before, has put the naval officers | Germany in anything seems, and we and naval experts of this whole world believe at the bottom, is increditable.

of from two to five years. The Ameri- probably nonsense. cans said "three months." The three | As an illustration of French feeling

A BIG POW WOW.

about ended.

lakes and forests, their homes, exhibits of industrial advancement, their school work and other incidents of their slow but sure movement toward civilization and enlightenment will be prominent. This Indian congress will prove the strongest, most original and most interesting feature of the Exposition. It will be the last opportunity of seeing the American Indian as a savage, for the government work now in progress will lift the savage Indian into American citizenship before this generation passes into history, and the onward American industry will wipe off the Burgogne to touch our shores. maps of the United States the Indian reservation and wipe off the face of the

Captain W. A. Mercer, U. S. A., has been detailed to take charge of the Indian congress and his plans are so far advanced as to make the assembling of the Indians only a matter of the to Omaha. The captain has engaged of that infamous erew aboard the Burmen who have lived among the in- sogne. dians for years to arrange contests tournaments and a daily program of rare features. Professor James same "manifest destiny" will not protect Mooney, of the Bureau of Ethnology, will make a remarkable exhibit of Indian heraldry, the result of years of study and research.

THE MID PACIFIC.

ceeded himself, those Islands would minion of this country, and without country is rushing into a series of international complications that forbode absurb presumption that there is alsight of the fact that in strenght lies the key to safery; that as a rule, parthe strongest are the gentlest. Had this country been thoroughly prepared for war, had Spain been familiar with the fact that the United States had a powerful navy and multitudes of men who were clamoring to strike a blow for their country, there would have been no war. The punishment that Spain is now receiving is the penalty of ignorance. A powerful navy and an adequate standing army are the very ism prated about is a hugaboo,

people into believing that we were a big, unseasoned youngling, having no strength or power commemorate with our size. The jellyfish, to which Kipling in his ignorance compared us, was constantly held up before their big, unseasoned youngling, having no was constantly held up before their Instead of being the fourth or fifth vision. Kipling was not the only one naval power of the world, a few weeks us who showed how little he knew of the "Judge" postmaster, notary, storeof war seems to have demonstrated to us, of our strengtt and power. Other matters?

EUROPEAN INTERFERENCE.

The persistent rumors of European As for Russia, she is for herself, and If othing more were to be gained would join any undertaking which from this war in the way of direct should promise to give her a more sebenefits, the fact that the six great cure hold in the far east. But Russia's hope of supreme ascendency has hope of supreme ascendency has hinged on the possibility of keeping are being given an object lesson which they will never forget, would prove no heads in discouraging an Anglo-Ameritance will never forget, would prove no small compensation. On sea and on can alliance. Intervention by Russia, small compensation. On sea and on can alliance. Intervention by Russia, land, America, if compelled, would, in Germany and France would inevitably the shortest order, prove greater than force just such an alliance, and Anglothe greatest. The old military powers | American combination which could and of Europe asserted that the war de- would defy the world. All this talk, clared by McKinley could not end short | therefore, of such tripple alliance is

months are about up and the war is toward Germany, the International Peace Society having invited the humorist Max O'Rell to address them, he told of a book written by his friend, Congress has set apart a special fund M. Darmestteter, for use in the schools of \$40,000 to enable the managers of the as the history of peace. War was left change in the deamer, he fell to making Transmississippi Exposition to assem- out entirely and the blessings of peace plans, considering ways and means. Nell ble delegations from all the living tribes | were eloquently explained. The author of American Indians, at Omaha. There sought to have his book used in the tered, "not for a languil of sparkling gold will be delegations from some fifty

French schools, and asked the permistwenties, but you can't go with me, and influence of the stock yards comtrues, all regularly contumed and sion of the minister of education. The armed with weapons and provided with minister read it over and returned it our flag."

He put his arm around her neck in mute riginal character. Their games, their tiful-it is lovely! It is one likely to night air; Nell's half starved life was over. forced to acknowledge that in sway! will be reproduced. In connection with of peace. Every bey shall have it-as

day our revolver will be cocked eter-

In this war not a single torpedo has been

The sooner Watson gets to Spain the sooner will Spain begin to see the absolute

publication. They missed the cream of a

The thing for this government to do is march of American civilization and to forbid the company which owned the Du Hose went down with the Burgogne

and so did the suitan's wrestler, Yousouf, The world lost little in either of them. Even a Spaniard, cruel as he is, is in-

nely better, the lowest among them, to We all snap back to the agreed neces-sity of capital punishment when we think

We have begun the annexation business

Cervers will be sent to Boston. Some good American reporter should get hold of him and have him explain why he

This government is now talking about saving the Spanish ships. There was once talk of saving the Maine. The Spanish ships will not be saved.

But six-foot Jim slipped out into the darkness. "The hunchback was a man," he muttered, "and I-I was the fool."—Edith Aliendale in the Argonaut.

If the crew of the Burgogne is permilted to go free a wave of resentment. Mobile Elay when a breakfast was kept will go over this country which will al-

ordered to surrender and the war come title prospect of any such thing.

Frenchmen disgraced themselves at the

urning of the Hagnar. They disgraced manner.

of falling into a quarrel over who dedo with it as anybody else.

have been discovered in Western Central that the Bank of Bengul, Hyderabad, fol-Africa, a discovery which will greatly lowed suit, and returned Rs. 40 of a large facilitate the opening of the country by

His Country's Flag,

"War!" cried the hunchback. "Who with? What for?"
"Reckened as much," returned the other

papers. You'll find 'em real eye-openers. Hold on til' the stage comes in and get the latest news."

The bunchback hesitated, then turned and entered the darkening store. To his relief it was deserted by the usual freuenters; neither lazy Jim Green, the man in politics; nor Smouse, the Socialist of the hills was there. He strode to where the western light filtered through a dingy pane and there read on, absorbed, breath-less. For him no waiting day by day for keen developments-relentlessly, from the keen developments-relentlessly, from the sinking of the Maine to the call for vol-

in by twos and threes, lounged on the nail kess near the door, and waited their sole touch of contact with the outside world, the stage from Las Pelitas. Sprawling on counter was the man in politics, a per-of importance in the village. His c, raised in lazy scorn, broke in upon the hunchback's reverie.

the nunchoace's reverse.

"Fight! Not if I know it! I've been waiting for ten years to get my hand into the county treasury. It's in now, and I don't take it out for no war.' don't take it out for no war.

Bursts of obsequious laughter followed. His hand in this same treasury was worth a dollar a day to many a

hanger-on. "Might as well go," said another voice. Smouse shouted, turning his

gaunt, unshaven face upon the speaker, "for there ain't nothin' in it! Look at me. I'm not goin' to be shot for \$12 a month.
I've never worked for less than two and a
half a day. I'd rather starve on acorns Begun already, ain't yer? Times pretty

Begin aiready, aim tyer: Times precepted in the Brush Hills, eh?"
"I'd kinder tike to go." drawled Jim Green, the village Hercules, diverting attention from the angry Smouse, "but the folks won't let me. My mommer says I

folks won the feet in a control of the hoarse voice of "For shame" cried the hoarse voice of the hunchback; "for shame to loaf at your the hunchback; "for shame to hose"—he pointers apron strings, when those -no pointed to the papers strewn upon the floor-"when these call on you to fight."
"Fight!" echoed Jim, "what for? I ain't goin' to be shot for a lot of dirty ain't goin' to be shot for a lot of dirty Cubans. Worse'n greaser's anyway."
"For your flag, for your country-your country, right or wrong. If I had your strength, if I"—he broke off with a mut-

stage, boys. Quick!"
In the stampede which followed Sandy
Harring mounted Nell and rode home
through the gathering dust. On, past the fields of dried-out grain, past the Brush Hills, laden with chemisal; through them and beyond, to where La Panza Mountain way up the precipitous slope perched the cabin on a nole—a solitary spot, fit abode

for a lonely, morbid man. Not morbid now. The pent-up misery of childish years, the adventourous longings of his youth, the bitterness of a manhood

made for the fartherest corner of from Las Pelitas to the recruiting station, 200 miles away. Closing the door behind him. Hartog

stepped out into the fragrant night. avoided Vaquero Water, plunged into the unfrequented by seaths of the brush, and, with the north star for his guide, struck into the country road, some six miles nearer Las Pelitas. All night he stamp-ed; faint he felt and weary, when toward dawn, the cool breeze stirred among the the starlight, with her face turned to

ward the sky. Next day he reached his goal; stammeringly, in short, broken sentences, he set forth his erund. Kindly they listened, viewed with compassion the misshapen body, the haggard face, the deep-set eyes. critiant with a feverish light-kindly, still gnoring his deformity, refused him on the wors of inart disease. The hunchback thanked them, and

The hunchback thanked them, and, slowly turning left the room. What now of the future? Return to Vaquero Water, be a butt for the clumsy wit of the village store, live without Neil? Never! One bright ray of hope had filtering the lonely life; to darkness he could no more return. Near by an organ droned out patriotic nits; a heavy dray lurched in the roadway. He crossed the street abrabily, staggered, feil. Dimly he saw the crowd sures round him; his country's anti-en-

surge round him; his country's anthem faintly sounded in his ear. "Remember the Maine," he whispered feebly, "the flag of our country, Nell."

nty joshin' him."
"He was a fool," said Smouse; "tj3 a

mander, was in command of a vessel. A lieutenant named Murphy, who had reo an immediate end. But there is very signed from the United States navy, had command of one of the small Confederate boats in the hay. Joseph and Murphy had What has become of Gomer? Not a been warm friends before the war at the word has been heard from him. He is naval academy. So Jouett had a delight-probably running for president of Cuba fol breakfast prepared and set himself to capture Murphy's best. This he succeeded in doing after some detay, and Murphy came aboard with his arm in a sling to surrender his sword in the most formal manner. Instead of taking the sword homeselves on board the Burgogne. No Jourett reproached Murphy for keeping wonder France sympathics with Spain. Murphy, who was very hungry, said: "Josett if you had only sent me word shout this breakfast I would have sur-rendered an hour ago."

Diamond Cut Diamond

Treasury recently issued an order than "worn" rupees were not to be received, State Railway company as 'worn."

"On Stanley, On,"

Pratt Republican: Governor Leedy is an ingenious son of the wind. He finds the "masses" of the people are against his re-election to the office of governor but he is not discouraged. He don't care whether the people like his administration or not, he wants the job again. He blows sweet incense into the nostrile of the colored voters of Kansas by giving them permission to go to war and be killed. He grants them this privilege with great magnanimity on his part and with a brass band to advertise the event. He gets a for a meeting and eulogize his noble con-Leedy is scared almost to the point of colored people of this state. He ought to know that the colored voters of Kansas are intelligent and can see through his great blare of trumpets over a matter that a Republican governor would have done without advertising and without ostentation. He evidently thinks he is dealing with the ignorant black people of marched events to the inevitable | South Carolina or Arkaneas-but he isn't. In this connection, permit us to remark queer of showing their patriotism. Mr. Bryan couldn't go to war unless he was made the colonel of a regiment and yet he had no experience and no particular His ability as a soldier. Jerry Simpson telegraphed to Leedy that he wanted to be a colonel , without experience or anything to fit him for such a position, and every was given to understand that Jerry had sent his telegram to Leedy. Have you ever heard of a Republican patriot mak-ing any great blow or advertising his patriotism in such a manner? The Pop statesmen seem to think it is something wonderful and the people of the whole world ought to know it, when they muster up sufficient courage to go to war for their country, even as a colonel. It is wonderful, but most of them are like Jerry-only

Holton Recorder: "Although the state machinery is in the hands of men unfriendly to Senator Baker, any attempt to push him to the rear will be resented. Senator Baker's course has been indorsed in every convention where it has been an issue. The attempt to exclude him from the Hutchinson resolutions shows how little support his enemies are getting. will stand by him."-Lawrence World. We believe the Republicans of Jackson county are favorable to Senator Baker's re-election, and if they are it is their duty to see that their nominees for representative and state senator are fully in accord with those views. It is entirely too important a matter to trust to luck.

Too many Pop officials turn out the same way. The Jeffersonian of Lawrence. in announcing that it will not support Peters, the Pop nominee for congress from that district, indulges in the following picturesque array of reasons for its course. It says: We opposed Mr. Peters because we believed him a weak man, a tool of the corporations, the trusted agent of the stock yards robbers' roost, and a term. He has made his son his private secretary, and has refused to pay his soured upward to the eastern sky. Half | share of the campaign expenses, hired speakers and neglected to pay them, and sold out his best friends."

ulist organ of Linn county, has bolted the of his youth, the bitterness of a manhood forswearing woman's love or homely joys all had vanished in the gathering dusk. At last he felt a man. Characteristic of a ling of the corporations and state house just to he fashionable. I thought riches lobbyist, M. S. Peters, was nominated by the Populists in convention at Olothe as their candidate for congress. Sixty days ago no Populist or free silver Democrat believed this nonentity, even by the help this renomination. But since we have wit nessed the work of that convention we are he minds of men money is more nowerful times witnessed such corruption in Republican politics that the stench was as cedes a cyclone, but never have we seen wile of the leaders of that gang that sur-passed the downright rottenness of the crowd that manipulated the cords in this Olathe convention. The men of this district who believe in the honest principles of Populism and Bryan Democracy did H. Manary's face and one of his eyes was candidate for congress. They knew he was the plant tool of the corporations. and that he is now, and has been for years, the property of those concerns, and with this knowledge of his true personal character by the masses of the party in sort to measures that would even humillate the most vile of Republican factics. Sected.

The result in November will show to the Ed. Li rived when the Populists can be driven to the support of a corporation bireling as a

Emporia Republican: Ed. Little is to return tiome because of "sickness" Hav-ing made fame (") as a military mas, his plan now probably is to attempt, by his oratorical efforts, to make votes for

neuralgia was not the only cause of the sickness of Colonel Ed. Little; that for once he bit off more that he could chew, and had to acknowledge it, not only to with a pair on he hands at once sued the and had to acknowledge it, not only to imself, but to the army. Erward is smart, bright, well educated, and has nerve enough to take his through almost anything, but a measurement of his head

grass only a short time ago, Jerry Simpson asked: "What do we want of a sampson asked: "What do we want of a sampson some goods he was sending by Jerry the desired information?

the early Santa Fe fast mall frain was tain for the Kansas building at the Cenbe an expensive nuisance. The alleged be an expensive nuisance. The alleged was placed in the state house grounds, morning dailies which it carries out are and later Topeka nabbed it and placed it really late evening papers provoking pro- in a Topeka park. New Wyandetts will really late evening papers provoking pro- in a Topeka park. Now Wyandotts will family when their stale contents are found, demand its fountain back. What a jay, in being read to be two days old.

Outlines of Oklahoma, Geary has also bobbed up as a "gateway

Frank Greer thinks that Cervera's defeat vindicates the board of strategy. A correspondent in the Arapahoe Bee rebukes the farmers for cutting wheat on J. S. Davis, a ""fighting parson" in Lincounty, has enlisted in Harry Barnes'

The Enid Democrats may send an in-structed delegation to Oklahoma City for Judge Curran for congress.

Claude Daniels of Enid tried to do a man's work in the harvest field on his fa-ther's farm and he is now in bed with a

nominate a complete ticket. The Republi-cans down there will help the Democrats

Biedler goes out as postmaster at Ok-lahoma City. Sam Murphy is now hoss of the stamp window and money order department.

On the Fourth, at Guthrie, two crowds perched themselves on top business blocks and fought the battle of Santiago over again gith Roman candles. Kingfisher has a new postmaster and his

name is the same as that of the President of the United States. He pulled the string which Lincoln McKinley couldn't work. The fusionities in the Democratic party at Guthrie won the primaries. Callahan will be nominated unless there is something in the air that no one is expecting The "Wichita Mountain Roomer" pub lished at Chickasha, has found a man who says Phil Sheridan, when stationed at Ft. Sill, found nugget gold in the hills round-

Marsh Lambert, of Newkirk in addition o being postmaster, will run the Eagle totel. This means the traveling men can get their letters Sunday afternoon when he postofficehas been closed.

The Arapahoe Hee says of a local Populist: "If he would only shave off his hair and start those wheels in motion, and stand on his head he could beat the time of the fast mail train from Kansas City. It is understood that the Democratic delegation from Kay county is instructed to vote for the nomination of J. P. Callahan. Clyde Mattox is not a "Rough Rider," but is foreman of a cattle ranch in the Oeage nation.

Captain Hassler of Enid (may his tribe increase) has gone over to the "Keep 'em" crowd. Isenberg says that it would take a million dollare a day to keep the Hottentots of the Philippines in line with

Oklahoma City Times-Journal: The Rough Elders were not led into needless danger. There was dangerous work to be done—work that needed fearless men—and the Rough Riders were selected for that perilous work because they were believed be the best fitted for it.

Isenberg says there will not be any war with Germany, and even if there were the nited States would win, hands son why he should be hounded at this

Ponca City Courier: Pat Somers was riding in Bolton township, Cowley county, a few years ago when his horse stumbled and fell, throwing Pat clear over his head. When he got up his horse was nowhere to be seen. He hunted around in the dark but couldn't find it, but finally came to an open well and concluded that the horse was down there. In the morning he came back with pulleys and ropes and holsted

An Indian writing to the Tulsa Republican and bewalling the lot of the Indian, says: "I thought the white man was the meant luxury and ease; but if there is any luxury or easiness to be had through the riches of being owner of three ingrowing tonenalls, 500 corns and 800 pounds of corn salve, and employing two surgeons and three physicians to look after the welfare f two miserable little feet, I would like to

Along the Kansas Nile,

The first wheat threshed in Rice county was marketed in Lyons. The yield was sixteen bushels to the acre.

When Governor Leedy visited Wichits nincteen guns were fired in his honor, and three police commissioners.

tive of President McKinley, has been appointed postmuster at McPherson. At Hutchinson on the Fourth some one

An Impertinent volunteer at San Fran-An impersonal "Uncle Sam feeds us cisco writes home: "Uncle Sam feeds us a good deal better than the Kansas far-

mer feeds his hands." The recruiting officers are very lenient in passing colored men into the service. In the company which came from Wyanto Topeka only one recruit was re-

with a rich family he once met in Europe. He is being honized by the swei may take a rich wife to Manil with him.

Governor Leedy now has four clerks it his office. This is all right. The governor of Kansus is inadequately paid and he ought to have the right to hire all the help he thinks he needs.

The officers Governor Leedy selected for oratorical efforts, to make votes for the colored troops in Mansas will not be Leedy. But he will be sicker than ever allowed to serve by the national government the election returns come in this fall. ment. Leedy knew it, and expects to make capital out of the government's ac-

old man for damages and a jury of far-mers gave her \$4,000.

Harry?" Will some kind friend now give express and refused and threatens to prosecute the company. The national reverse was do not however, exempt Well McNall, and he will have to whack up.

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White cotton, Richelieu ribbed, taped neck and arms. Sold anywhere at 15c, Saturday at 10c, or three for 25c.

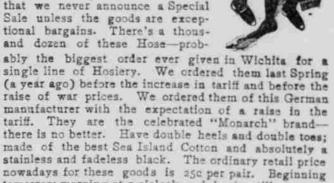
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at 5c a pair.

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tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and lasting till 10 p. m. Limit: Ten pairs to a customer. Per Pair, 12 Cents

Boston Store.



A gentleman living on Vermont avenue, in Atlantic City, N. J., relates the interesting though somewhat painful case of a young man who is clerk in a ladies' suit department in that city. "The young man lived with me," the gentleman explains, "and for years he suffered from indigestion. After trying many co-called cures for this trouble, none seemed to help him and he was almost discouraged. I read of Ripans Tabules, and he concluded, as a last hope, to give them a trial; and you ought to see the good the Tabules have done him. Previous to taking them he could scarcely eat anything. Now he eats like a laborer. Before, he did not sleep. He now sleeps like a top. We had quite a number of people staying with us this summer, and when any complained of feeling out of sorts I merely gave them a Tabule, and they all use them now and speak highly of them. I am pleased with the 48-cent package, which will enable me to be more liberal in supplying the

sponging town Topeks is all the time.

Lois Hagister: Among the destinguished bound at present by means of a cray chain, a victors in the city is Betty Cash, who but she will be soid to anyone who will probably his more money than any other colored person in town. Betty used to short one for the first born and three-fourths blenk, I will live in Ft. Scott and when the Cherokee allotment came off she was on hand and which goes with her. In May she generates that the ELSS as a bound for her dis-

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